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# Ryan's Victory With Hammer at Antwerp Features a Day Otherwise Dull From American Viewpoint

to qualify. Bascuna, the Chilean run

fuillemot at his hels. From there on

lead over Bachman, while Anderson

slowed up on the advice of the coaches,

Changute, the East Indian runner,

time was 32 minutes 8 2-5 seconds

The others to qualify were Hogstrom.

Mattson and Rydberg of Sweden and

Jorgensen and Petersen of Denmark. All those qualifying cleared the bar at

D. F. Ahearn, the American holder

in that event to-day, just getting inside

with 14.16 meters (46 feet 5 inches)

American Sprinters Star.

Loren Murchison, New York A C

meters (45 feet 2 inches)

qualified for the semi-finals:

# M'LEAN WINS ON

and Defeats O'Hara After Being 5 Down.

Aug. 19.-George M. Me-Lean of Great Neck won a remarkable shill battle on the Flossmoon Country ctch links to-day and beat Peter O'Hara backamaxon for the honor of representing the metropolitan district in the beating in the other. emi-final round of the annual championnament of the Professional Golfcame back with a wonderful

third round to-day, him fifth place, McLean and Edgar meet to-morrow in while Hutchison put Louis Tellier of day. arn out of the running by the margin of the day, 6 up and 5

Lean's golf on the last nine is the

### O'Hara in the Lead.

Long Isla. 1 opponent, adding age of fours, whereas par for these it, was hard to see it.

is one over fours. While O'Hara Ryan's winning the 6, which is exactly par,

return journey the Shackamaxon After a half at the short seventh, he came back with a fine 4 all the golf and determination that sesses. O'Hara steadled for a par 4 at the fifteenth, but once McLean did the unexpected by aying his ball twelve feet from the pin which continued all the afterno

the lie from which it was played. The ball stopped in one of these cracks which the long continued drought has opened all over France, sixth. McLean might have dewhat to do in such an emergency only for the fact that the seifsame his ball from where it reposed in the fissure in the gaping clay.

### McLean's Worst Lie. "It was the worst lie I have had in a

long time," said McLean afterward. There was nothing for me to do but had so gladly given away, laying his play the ball as it lay, however. How ball within two feet and holing out for layer with it is more than I be a Tallier was the twelfth, but a got away with it is more than I his 2. Tellier won the twelfth, That 3 at the sixteenth left McLean the Western open champion. The

That 3 at the sixteenth left McLean enly 1 down with 2 to play. Still that extra hole had to be won back. George squandered a chance to tie it up on the seventeenth—in fact, the hole was haived after some ragged work by both. Then came the eighteenth and McLean's last chance. O'Hara was a very tired golfer by the time the pair teed off for this one. Peter had been hoping of that some one would beat the western open that we was a very tired golfer by the time the pair teed off for this one. Peter had been hoping of the time the pair teed the time the pair teed of the time the pair tee him and let him start for home after a siege of competitive golf that began

hile O'Hara was missing for a 4 Mc- and hole and still having it all square at



the thirteenth green in the afternoon. 

# Joie Ray Fails to Get a Place in the 1,500 Meter Race at Antwerp Victory of Davis and Roberts Surprise at Longwood.

Metropolitan Golfer Rallies Hill of England Scores Another Fine Victory in Olympic Games.

> OLYMPIC STADIUM, ANTWERP, Aug. 19 .-Joy again was mingled with disappointment for the Americans in the Seventh Olympic Games to-day. There were only two finals on the programme-the hammer throw and the 1.500 meter run, and America won the first and got a decided

The hammer throw, as expected, was won by Pat Ryan of the Loughlin Association of America. George was 5 Lyceum of New York, with a throw of at the sixth hole in the afternoon 173 feet 5 11-16 inches, or, as officially ad 4 down with six holes left to play; given out, 52.875 meters. This did not threaten the Olympic mark set by Matt playing the last nine holes in 33, McGrath at Stockholm, but it was far the match on the home green and away the best throw. The others were outclassed. McGrath would have McLean's great fight and the magnifi- taken second place if he had been able ent play, and particularly the putting to throw the hammer, but he was out Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, who of the final on account of a knee in-MacDonald of Bob o' jury which he suffered yesterday. His eighth place. Connolly dropped out at minuted both and 4, were the outstanding throw of yesterday was enough to give the last turn.

The final of the 1,500 meter run saw and Edgar meet to morrow of the eclipse of Jole Ray of the Illinois Na., and Jock Hutchison of Athletic Club. Ray suffered a pulled a, and Joe Hutter open tendon last Monday and was not fit of spectators and newspaper men were in the other bracket, to-day. He could do no better than seeking shelter far back in the stand parvive in the other bracket, to-day. He could do no better than on won from Clarence Hackney eighth. The winner turned up in the Atlantic City, the conqueror of Jim great Hill of England, who won over started early this morning and soaked the former title holder, by 4 and Earl Eby in the 800 meters last Tues- the track, which was already heavy.

### Shields Finishes Third.

The United States did not place a man better than third, and he was L. M. that has been shown so far in the Shields of the Meadowbrook Club of A. A.; Fery, France; G. M. Butler, Eng-

two. The Great Reck and part of these holes in 21, or only 3 worse than fying in their specialty. American hop, the average of 3s. Par for these holes are pand jump experts got a jolt when latter was running easily. The best that they did not remove their heavy woollen "sweat" shirts and pantaloons. Dan Ahearn, the world's record holder, could do no better than fifth. The Yankees quarter milers also did fine qualified in the preliminary heats, work. But in the qualifying heats of The others who entered the qua Peter went fight the 10,000 meter run only one Ameri- heats for the semi-finals in this race a yellow Santa Claus appearance opponent, adding can, Fred Faller of the Dorchester Club were Lindsay, Ainsworth, Worthington D. F. Ahearn, the American

was one stroke better than the soaked. The crowd was so small that Corteyn and Moren, Belgium. Ryan's winning throw was quite a

York A. C., at Stockholm in 1912. dropping the tenth with finished as follows: C. Lind, Sweden, through his heat in impressive style, giv. Sweden, second, with 14.19 meters (46 second, 48.43 meters (159 feet 4% ing evidence of great reserve power, inches); B. Bennett, Chicago A. A., Rudd, the South Air an star, simply win the twelfth of 77 yards and re-third, 48.23 meters (158 feet 4% breezed home, this lead of 4 up. No one would inches); Svensson, Sweden, fourth, we given an old club shaft for Mc- 47.29 meters (155 feet 1% inches); Mcchances at this point. O'Hara Grath, New York A. C., fifth, 46.67 meters (153 feet 1 11-16 inches): T. L. sround. But that long putt by Nicholson, England, sixth, 45.70 meters

n banging his second over the yesterday in the qualifying round was George saw that he still had a sufficient to give him fifth place. Ryan was easily the best heaver and had one 176 feet, but which was declared a foul because he stepped a short distance beyond the circle. The hammer throwing took place in the rain, Hill of England was chased to the occasional drizzle.

tape in the final of the 1,500 meter run by P. J. Baker, another Englishman.

## Ray Takes the Lead.

of the starter's pistol. After the field seconds. nus, when, after asking McLean what had straightened out he led the Englishto do about it, O'Hara went on to play men, Hill and Baker, by three yards, with J. J. Connolly, of the Boston A. A., fourth and Shields well back. At the with Vohralik second and Hill third.

Edgar Shows Fine Form.

It was in the afternoon round that

The second heat was won by the fa-

### Matt McGrath Out of Hammer American Water Polo Final Owing to Knee Players Draw a Bye Injury.

the Marathon.

NTWERP, Aug. 19 .- America the Olympic water polo preminary, beginning next week. In the first match Italy will meet Spain; in the second England meets Canada: in the third Sweden meets France meets Brazil; in the fifth Switzerland meets Belgium, and the sixth Holland meets Australia, Following these matches the scmiinals will be contested.

strength and Hill easily passed him, fol- failed to show the traditional speed and owed by Baker and the others. J. J. of the Boston A. A., also found \$200 meters. Sano of Japan finished too stiff and dropped back, far to the rear in the second heat, his connolly, of the Boston A. A., also found Shields. having reserved his strength, caught the pace and in the drive for the finish mark overtook and passed Vohralik for America's only place in the event. Ray finished in

The slow time made by the runners was caused by the heavy rains which fell here this morning. The judges were huddled under umbrellas and a handful

Four American quarter milers came through to the semi-finals in the 400 meter run this afternoon. The follow- E. E. Myers, Chicago A. A.—qualified stroking that marked their earlier ing qualified: Engdahl, Sweden; J. C. for the final. Davis, England; R. S. Emery, Chicago He began his comeback Philadelphia. Baker of England was land; J. E. Meredith, New York A. C.; seenth green by holding a second. The time was 4 minutes 14-5 Dafel, South Africa; George Schiller, seenth green by holding a second. The time was 4 minutes 14-5 Dafel, South Africa; George Schiller,

> time, 0:50 2-5, was made by Engdahl. woollen "sweat" shirts and pantaloons. The vaulters landed in a pit of sand In the morning the same four Yankees covered with a layer of sawdust, which The others who entered the qualifying stuck to the damp men and gave them

the fourth. He was playing at the fourth, He was playing at the fourth are the fourth and fourth are the fourth are great golf at this stage, and when he rained in spurts in the afternoon. The France: Viten, Finland; Engdahl, helped himself to a lead of 5 up at the track was slow and the infield was Sweden; Sundblad, Switzerland, and

Schiller made the fastest time of any of the runners, coming home in 0:50 2-5. ess of the short seventh, or way from the Olympic record of 54.74 which was 21-5 seconds short of the classifying. C. E. Jacquith, Chicago e, he still was able to sacrifice meters, or 179 feet 71% inches, estab-of strokes and turn in the fine lished by M. J. McGrath of the New America, at the Stockholm Olympics in The result of the 1912. Meredith, the former University was: Funlos, Finland, first, with 14.501/2 of Pennsylvania quarter miler, came meters (47 feet 6 inches); Almof, Rudd, the South Air an star, simply feet 1/2 inch); Saklin, Sweden, fifth, with 13.86 meters (45 feet 6 inches); Ahearn, Illinois A. C., sixth, with 13.75

## Faller Gains a Place.

Only one American, Fred W. Faller of into the ground. But that long putt by Nicholson, England, sixth, 45.70 meters forenoon semi-finial heats of the 10,000 ing point. He won the fourteenth with McGrath with McG on the thirteenth was the turnont. He won the fourteenth with McGrath, who had a bad knee, did
of Hara getting trapped on his drive not throw to-day, but his one toss of Kansas, a Zuni Indian, found the pace too hot and dropped out in the twentieth

J. Wilson of England and Guillemot of France were the stars in their respective heats, with the Frenchman winning his this morning. heat close to a minute faster than Wilson's time. The races were run in an

In the first heat Wilson was first. Imbach, Switzerland; Edward, the Nurmi of Finland second, Maccarlo of champion of England; Woodring, Mea-Shields of Philadelphia was third, Voh-ralik of Czecho-Slovakia fourth, Lund-and Gasschen of Switzerland fifth, all New Zealand; Paddock, Los Angeles A. gren of Sweden, fifth, and Andre of qualifying for the final. No Canadians C.; Kirksey, San Francisco: Ponton, France, sixth.

Canada: Oosterlaap, South Africa, and ing Finland, did not start, being saved Brochard, Belgium.
for the Marathon to be run on Sunday Brochard beat Hill of England, who Ray jumped into the lead at the crack The winner's time was 33 minutes 4 1-5

meus French distance runner Guillemet

Surprise at Longwood.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEELD Boston, Aug. 19 .- Tennis predictions went all wrong again on the Longwood Cricket Club courts to-day when R. Norris Williams 2d, and Richard Harte, winners of the Newport tournament ner, did not start, also being saved for week ago, met with surprising defeat in the third round of the National doubles tennis championship at the hands of the pair, with Bachman of Sweden and Anderson of Denmark, alternated in set-Willis E. Davis and Roland E. Roberts of California, Regarded more or less as ting the pace and drew away from the rest of the field. Near the finish Guillea makeshift team a combination that had good possibilities but little hope at sprinted stronly into a forty yard present of reaching championship form, the Pacific coast pair opened the eyes of the critics with an lubition that combined thrills with speed, stamina of his countrymen and quit at hopelessly weak in comparison. score was 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, which in itself is proof enough of the decisive

pace being steady but unsuited to such an event. character of the victory.

It was by all odds the most impres-The third heat was won by Lumatainen of Finland, C. T. Clibbon of England was second, Heuet of France third, Speroni of Laly fourth and J. season. They falled to show anything rouse any enthusiasm at Newport. Individually they were good but their team work then was sadly lacking in Hatton of England fifth. The winner's R. E. Johnson, United States, of Morcoherence and it was all strokes and gan Community, Pittsburg, was stricken speed, not much doubles skill. with cramps in the fifteenth lap and prising, therefore, it was to find them forced to quit. George Cornetta of the not only outsteadying the Williams-New York A. C. was lapped and stopped Harte team to-day but outmanoeuveron the seventeenth lap.

All four American entrants in the ing and outguessing them all the way. There was a decidedly more consistent pole vault event—F. K. Foss, Chicago effort on the part of the Californians A. A.; E. E. Knourek, Illinois A. C.; E. to place the ball, more headwork in I Jenne. Washington State College, and other words and less of the haphazard

### Pacific Coast Pair Formidable.

With skill and steadiness to combine twenty foot putt for a 2. After that seconds.

The time was 4 minutes 14-9 twenty foot putt for a 2. After that seconds.

American sprinters did fine work in the heats leading into the semi-finals in the 200 meter dash and Yankee pole in the second heat.

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\*\*The American vaulters did their work in the heats leading into the semi-finals in the 200 meter dash and Yankee pole in the 200 meter dash and Yankee pole in the semi-final rounds.

\*\*Will command the respect of William T. Tilden 2d and Charles S. Garland, whom they meet in the semi-final rounds.

\*\*Will command the respect of William T. Tilden 2d and Charles S. Garland, whom they meet in the semi-final rounds. to-morrow. It may have been only a hash in the pan, and their next effort

may prove erratic again, but this much is certain, that an exhibition such as they gave to-day will keep the Davis cup pair going at top speed to prevent decourt. The lack of control that came

the qualifying line with his 13.75 inctes.

The qualifying line wi to sneak the ball over the net cross many days for the Westerners. The court. It is a spectacular shot when it match was a see-saw affair, in which Williams... gres through, but it is a dangerous one, the lead alternated frequently, and there particularly when one attempts to was little to choose between the teams "skim" the net, as Williams did. His There was some skilful play on both errors came frequently and cost quite a number of games. In addition to the way, lacked the spectacular features Landers, fourth, with 14 meters (46 that Davis and Roberts generally knew of the Davis-Roberts vs. Williams-Harte where to expect the ball when Williams affair. ran up to meet it. They took it for After the sets had gone to 2-all the granted that the ball would travel low

American sprinters did well in the agreat mistake in falling to change pace for a 2-0 lead, but the Chicagoans qualifying series of the 200 meter dash and tactics during the match. They clung tenaciously after that and finally In twelve heats of five or six men each, rushed the net at every opportunity, pre-two to qualify, during a drizzie this pared for a volleying exchange, and it 5 all. The match had reached its afternoon, with hardly more spectators their opponents, knowing what to exafternoon, with hardly more spectators present than witnessed the events of pect, were reldom caught out of position. In the quarter finals the following openings with greater versatility,

# angles.

Lightning Service by Davis.

Although he generally relied on powerful hitting. Davis checked his rush to the net frequently to take careful aim and send a drive down the alley or lift the ball just over the net. His service, too, was coming across with lightning speed and with so sharp a break that the rival pair were fortunate when they returned it at all. Roberts, too, was not far behind his partner in the effectiveness of his service. Roberts lost only one service game through the match, and Davis did not drop any. From start to finish the Californians played with exceptional dash and entirely unexpected control.

deuce. Then came vantage point for the Chicago team, and again Burdick and again Burdick not be their the proved to be their last opportunity, for Johnson and Pearson steadled, pulled the game out of the ant opportunity, for Johnson and Pearson steadled, pulled the game out of the ant opportunity, for Johnson and Pearson steadled, pulled the game out of the fact white provided a drive. It proved to be their last opportunity, for Johnson and Pearson steadled, pulled the game out of the and won the next two for the set and the match.

National Doubles Championship — Third cound—Miss Eleanor Tennant defeated Mrs. Percy Wilbourn won by default.

Fourth Round—Miss Eleanor Tennant defeated Mrs. Percy Wilbourn on Zinderstein adfeated Mrs. Robert Leroy, 0–3, 6–2, 26–2, 6–2, 20–2, Canada; Oosterlaap, South Africa, and finished third in his heat and was made by insted. The best time was made by Edward, 22 seconds, in the second heat.

Declared heat Holland in the tug of returned it at all. Roberts, too, was behind his partner in the effective terms of the second heat. played with exceptional dash and en-tirely unexpected control.

Davis and Roberts won four games in a row before their opponents could check them momentarily. With the score 4-2, the Pacific coast pair moved ahead again and took two love games to win the set at 6-2. The points were 28 to 14 and gave a true idea of the comparative effectiveness of their play. In the second set the Californians wor

the games went to deuce, and play durindicated. Just how costly Williams's errors were may be understood from the fact that he made four in a row in the first game, two in the fourth, three in the fifth, four in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth. Dayls and Roberts kept the ball travelling low as much as possible and Harse was un-able to bring his effective overhead smashing game into play. As a rule covered the English Henley course of covered the English Henley course of earned points, but he earned only six in the entire match on placement and five on service aces.

All the crews will enter the community quarters completed to-day in a huge hangar which has been divided the winners taking the first four games into private sleeping rooms, with one compartment for all shells.

The regatta schedule calls for four the californians and 24 earned points and 62 errors for their op-

Twice Within Point of Winning. It is disappointing enough to be beaten, but how much more so to lose after being twice within a single stroke of victory. Coming as it did when they apparently had the match within their grasp it was not surprising that Walter T. Hayes and Ralph H. Burdick of Chi-ANTWERP, Aug. 19.—In the light T. Hayes and Raiph H. Burdick of Chi-heavyweight class of the Graeco-Roman cage felt their defeat keenly to-day. In a match that went the limit of five sets

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MERICA is winning the Olympic games because it has the best balanced team it yet has sent into the classic events. But it is reaping a record crop of disappointments. We are not taking as many first places as we had counted on, and some of our stars are being shut out in most scandalous fashion. Take the case of Joie Ray, fo example. When Ray went over he was favored to win the 1,500 meters was thought to be fast enough and gritty enough to beat the Chicago flier Yet we find Ray no better than eighth in the final, which was won yesterday by the remarkable Hill, who ran Eby dizzy in the final of the 800 meters on Tuesday. This man Hill is no Mel Sheppard of the Olympics of 1908 but he is a great one nevertheless.

There is no question that Ray's intury of last Monday had a lot to do with his poor work in the 1,500 meters, for we cannot conceive how the Westerner, had he been fit, would have been forced to accept eighth place in a race run no faster than 4:01 4-5. We make some allowances for the rain soaked track, but Hill's performance looks decidedly poor when compared with the time which Jackson of England turned in at Stockholm. Briton set the record at 3:56 4-5, and the two Americans who followed him home, Abel Kiviat and Norman Taber, both finished inside 4 minutes. And sive doubles Davis and Roberts have yet we regarded the failure of our Big Four, John Paul Jones, Kiviat, Taber and Sheppard, to head off the Briton as a big disappointment.

The games have served a fine purpose. They have jounced us out of We are learning every day that we are not the unbeatable track and field wonders which we probably thought we were. need great improvement in the distance and field events. New rivals are coming along, too. The Swedes, who were so formidable at Stockholm, seem to have fallen behind. The Finns, who fought against competing for Russia in the 1912 games, have come along strongly, but their specialties are throwing weights and jumping. They are not much for running. Italy, which startled the world once with a Dorando and a Lunghi, is not doing what it ought to do with its athletic material. It has gone back.

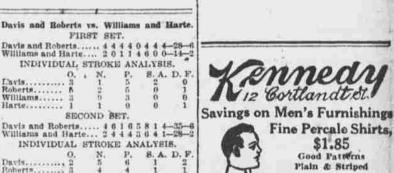
## English Showing Not as Bad as Was Expected.

England came along quite strongly at Antwerp yesterday and got not only first in the 1,500 meters but second as well. The Britons got 16 points during the day and worked back into third position and very close to Finland, which may be expected to drop in the standing from now on. If the English keep up the comparatively good work their Olympic committee may be persuaded to rescind their decision to retire from the Olympic games of the future. High lights for the Americans vesterday were Pat Ryan's victory in

hammer throw, the fine work of our quarter milers in the 400 meter rials, the all too apparent superiority of our pole vaulters, Faller's qualifying the 10,000 meters, in which we expected to be shut out, and the dazzling speed of our sprinters in the 200 meter trials. Shadows, in addition to that cast by Ray's failure, were Ahearn's poor showing in the hop, step and jump and McGrath's inability to compete in the final of the hammer throw But we have scored 118 points in thirteen finals, with twelve more to come. The total number of points for all the events is 242, so it looks as if Uncle Sam has the meet safe.

the qualifying line with his 13.75 meters. to light during the Newport tournament beaten by Wallace F. Johnson and Stanor 45 feet 2 inches. Sherman Landers, was apparent again to-day in Will-ley W. Pearson of Philadelphia, middle was apparent again to-day in Will-ley W. Pearson of Philadelphia, middle was apparent again to-day in Will-ley W. Pearson of Philadelphia, middle of the state of the the Western sectional champions were Davis and Roberts vs. Williams and Harte

teams settled down to careful stroking and cross court, and they guessed right in the fifth division of play. Hayes's Apparently Williams and Harte made gave the Philadelphians an opportunity Committee that the game and won it, the Westerners taking the lead at 6-5. Then, with Pearson is the Bostonians, they chose serving, Hayes and Burdick moved up to within a point of the match. Burdlek the ball into the net and the score was



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# half at the next settled it in favor of

is something that has not been dupli- regatta. cated since Melvin W. Sheppard of the

Peter hit his tee shot and his second against a 4 at the eighteenth. No blame, was laid out on the grass and from the the best he knew how, but on the sum attaches to MacDonald for the way work of the other competitors it was all of the two shots McLean beat him by things turned out, for not even Ted Ray things tur throw on Wednesday. the third MacDonald found himself 6

In one of his throws to-day Ryan got

Bennet, the Chicago man, did the United States Navy to-day.
d obtained third place with 158 American elimination in the

footer at the fifth.

What Edgar might have done had it teen necessary for him to hole out for a score is open to conjecture. Very likely he easily would have equalled the course record of 67. However, he became a bit careless after the turn and conceded both the tenth and tweifth holes. On the first of these he sliced his drive into the bushes and gave up the hole without looking for the ball more than a minute.

Suffered from stage fright. He throws is well for a small man, for alongside of Ryan he appeared little better than a pigmy. Bennet, the Chicago man, did to well and obtained third place with 158 feet 4% inches.

Matt McGrath did not compete to-day as his trial throw of 153 feet 111-16 inches made on Wednesday landed him is fifth place. McGrath twisted his leg on the ball more than a minute.

McLean thus equals his record made in the tournament held last year at the displacers Club at Rosiyn, L. I. It is a collectione also that he qualified neither and year nor this, but came into the ournament through the default of another who did become eligible through he work in the qualifying round.

Hutchison in Fine Form.

Hutchison maintained his fine form to day and after leading Louis Tellier by 3 up at the end of the morning round, won the thirteenth green lighte afternoon. Thilier get off to a nore start is the content of the green. The card:

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Missecond made the shie drive into the bushes and gave up the hole without looking for the ball more than a minute. Just after he had left the spot some in the second throw of the trials and it is doubtful if he will be able to contest his doubtful if he will be able to contest

The four Americans to qualify for the emi-final of the 400 meters were Frank J. Shea of the United States Navy and the national champion of the United States for the 440 yards; J. E. Meredith, New York A. C.; R. V. Emery, Chicago A. A., and George S. Schiller of Los Angeles. Engdahl, the Swede, ran the into the bushes and a short out and a third that just was on the edge of the green.

As he still was 7 up at this stage Hutchison could well afford to be gen-fluid fine brassle second. On the short well a fine brassle second. On the short seleventh Hutchison took back what he is the stage of the green Hutchison took back what he is the stage of the green with a fine brassle second. On the short seleventh Hutchison took back what he is the stage of the green with a fine brassle second. On the short seleventh Hutchison took back what he is the stage of the green with a fine brassle second. On the short seleventh Hutchison took back what he is the stage of the green with a fine brassle second. On the short seleventh Hutchison took back what he is the stage of the green with the

for equestrian events arrived here yesterday from Coblenz, where the United States team has been training, and this morning began work. POLICE FIELD DAYS.

Lovers of horse racing and expert horse-manship are going to get their fill of thrills at the antiual Police Field Days, to be held at Gravensend race track to-morrow and the following Saturday, August 28. As an ad-dition to the regular racing programme. Stephen A. Rudd, secretary of the Police Field Days, announced that the management had secured the entry of four thoroughbred horses of wide repute for a three-eighths of a mile spurt and other famous steeds of the race track in a half mile race.

Norwegian carsmen arrived yesterday American team won the double at the London Olympics in 1908. Ray finished eight oar, four oar and double cared shells, while scullers were also paddling with the Metropolitan open champion ship about a month ago. Nevertheless, his fighting spirit was on edge, his reputation at stake.

It was in the atternoon round that in eighth place and connons and the last turn for home.

In the hammer throwing Ryan had no dian title holder in that early round, and only became 1 down when he took 5 only beca

> All the crews will enter the comcompartment for all shells.
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> The regatta schedule calls for four

preliminary heats in each event on earned part and august 27; two semi-finals on August ponents. 28 and-the finals on Sunday, August 29. The entry list shows twelve 8 cared crews, ten 4 cared, 9 doubles and 12

# YANKEE WRESTLERS OUT.

wrestling at the Olympic games Tetens of Denmark defeated F. W. Maichle of

Roman wrestling was completed this af-ternoon when Lindford, Finn, pinned Lieut, H. I. Szymanski of the United States Army to the mat in thirty seconds. The Lieutenant had beaten Stens-

ANYWERP, Aug. 19 .- American fencers were eliminated to-day from the final contests in the individual folls event at the Olympics, Major F. W. Honeycutt being the only American to progress as Mounts for the American team entered

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### in 32 minutes 41 3-5 seconds. Bachman the final standing. Holland took second place, Belgium third. America fourth and of Sweden finished second; Anderson of end of the first lap Ray still was ahead, Denmark was third, Faller fourth and Italy fifth. The Italians forfeited to the Carin of Switzerland fifth. Lawrence On the backstretch in the third lap of Canada finished seventh and failed Americans. NAVY CREW FAVORED IN OLYMPIC RACE U. S. WITH HAMMER English Send Over an Oxford-Cambridge Eight. ANTWERP, Aug. 19 .- The work of the five of the first six games, but four of Continued from First Page. United States Naval Academy crew here previously won the 800 meters and this has made it the favorite in the Olympic ing that period was closer than the score